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KING'S HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS PKG. 8's 39¢
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BY ...N H. ROBINSON

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...is moving along on the ...at The Times-Virgin... ...owing newspaper in a ...town. Like I said. We ...t on Route One and ...very many new homes. ...we checked gardens ...story was the same: ...e trying so hard this ...avily planted and well ..., but dry.

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...rding to the polls, the ...t of most everything is ...jor concern of Mr. ...Citizen. I came across ...in the Lawrenceville, ...ekly paper, Times-Gaz... ...porting that a reader ...hospital bill dated June, ...e charge for two and a ...ys for "bed, board and ...nursing" was $4.35, ...additional ten cents ...for drugs.

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...riend, Bro. Carey Carson ...me a copy of the July 15, ...ue of The Richmond .... Said I might be ...ted in the prices. Indeed ...For example, Miller & ..., 509,511,513 East Broad ...had on a sale on notions: ...Thumb Hooks and Eyes, ...en for five cents; dress ...dozen three cents; ...um thimbles, one cent ...Roger's hand-forged ...s 19c pair; "Twin Steel" ...stays, five cents package; ...& white hat pins, two ...card; silk corset lacers ...ents each; pocket combs ...e two cents; good curling ...three cents pair; Tampico ...brushes three cents; ...th bath soap dozen cakes ...y-five cents; whisk broom ...ents; Four-row all bristle ...brushes five cents; glove ...chers ten cents pair; ...ng brushes five cents; 8 ...enameled Shoe Hooks two ...each; darning eggs three ...each; etc. Thanks, Carey, ...here was a lot of reading in ...paper. (Half the front page ...devoted to baseball box ...s, including a close game ...rtsmouth featuring . . . you ...sed it . . . a hassle with the ...re.)

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...hasten to report on what ...be a church-attending ...rd, Bro. P. A. Thornhill, Rt. ...Gladstone, drives fifty-four ...four tenths miles each ...day, each way, to attend a ...orite church! He did not miss ...nday in 1973 and has not ...d a Sunday thus far in .... Where to? Wylliesburg ...hodist Church. Pastor, Rev. ...lton Thomas. A verse of No. ...r you, sir.

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...e'll try to answer some of ...mail in next week's column, ...until then, thanks for ...ing, and seeya.

...egion Picnic ...et For July 22

The American Legion Post ... has planned a family picnic ...ner for members, wives and ...lies for Monday evening, ...y 22nd, at 6:30 p.m. at the ...gion Post Home. ...ll members and their ...ilies are urged to attend.

No Land Idling In 1975

USDA Official Calls For Full Crop Production

"It should not be necessary to ask farmers to idle land in 1975," Kenneth E. Frick told farm leaders here today, in reference to government programs for wheat and feed grains.

Last July, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced the lifting of all acreage set-aside (idling) provisions for 1974 programs. Frick said the current grain production and demand outlook indicates a need for continuation of a full production policy in 1975.

"There are two main reasons we should be able to continue our 'hands-off' policy in farmers' production plans," according to Frick, Administrator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"First of all, we plan to keep the government out of the commodity business, and leave stocks in private hands," Frick told members of the National Association of Farmer-Elected Committeemen. "This will result in less government interference in farm markets, lower cost to taxpayers, and greater dependence on the marketplace, not government, by farmers for their incomes."

"Second, the high demand for U.S. Agricultural Products at home and abroad will continue." He indicated current projections for U.S. Farm Exports were probably low.

"The U. S. is no longer the world's residual supplier of farm products. We have the best exporting system and the world's most efficient farm production. As a result, we have become the most dependable food and fiber supplier. There is no reason why we cannot maintain our role as the world's number one agricultural supplier."

"The efficiency and productivity of the American farmer has also allowed us to maintain our domestic and world humanitarian role," Frick said.

Frick noted that federal costs have been greatly reduced as a result of market-oriented farm programs. "Because of reduced payments of programs and for storage of government-owned stocks, the farm program share of the USDA budget has been reduced from above 40 percent to an estimated 5 percent for the current budget.

He noted that farm efficiency has been helped two ways by the turnaround in farm policy. "Farmers have the freedom to choose the crops they feel they can grow best for the most return," Frick said, "and full production farming allows for economies of volume."

Among the other options for 1975 programs Frick discussed with the farm group were commodity loans made to farmers for interim financing and the government's sales policy for disposing of commodities acquired under the programs.

Frick said government planners are discussing the possibility of setting the sales price for government-owned grains at 115 percent of the target price for the commodity involved. Target prices are prices established by law as a basis for payments to farmers, should average market prices fall below prescribed target levels.

He also said the government was considering a change in provisions to offer loans for a 12 month period only, with no loan extension, or "reseal," as has been often offered in the past. "The resealing of production under loan represents a non-decision on the part of

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Sting Comes To Appomattox

President Dan Showalter of the Virginia State Beekeepers Association will drop the gavel at 10: a.m. Saturday as the association will hold its summer picnic meeting at the Woodmen of the World Hall in Appomattox.

Registration begins at 9:30 with G. E. Mays, president of the Piedmont Association giving the welcoming address at 10:15.

After a picnic lunch the beekeepers will have a honey show with prizes being award in five categories. The meeting is slated for adjournment at 2:30. All beekeepers are invited to attend.

FIREMEN ANSWER THREE CALLS

Volunteers of the Appomattox Fire Department responded to three calls during the week of July 8th.

On Tuesday, July 9th, one unit and seven men answered a call for a car fire at 5:35 p.m. and on the same day at 6:45 p.m. two units and seven men answered a call for a brush fire. On Saturday, July 13th, two units and six men answered a call for a grass fire at 5:30 p.m.

Appomattox Council Elects Vice-Mayor

Mrs. Calvin Robinson was re-elected Vice-Mayor at the organizational meeting of the Appomattox Town Council Monday night.

Mayor Henry B. Pack made committee assignments and the council carried a motion introduced by Robert Hubbard to co-sponsor, with the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club, an "Historic Appomattox Railroad Festival" which is tentatively scheduled to be held in October.

Town Manager W. S. Slagle told council members that the town's sewage pump station has arrived and discussed with council members general terms of a proposed move by the state Water Control Board and the Environmental Protection Agency which would revoke the town's sewage discharge certificate.

New council members, Marvin House, Jr. and Ronald Spiggle were welcomed to the town council by Mayor Pack.

Committee assignments included Hubbard being named chairman of the Account and Finance Committee with Mrs. Robinson and House serving as members.

Berkley Guill was named chairman of the Street and Light Committee with Spiggle and T. E. Conner as members. Conner will chair the Property and Recreation Committee with Guill and House serving as members while Spiggle will head the Sewer Committee with Mrs. Robinson and Hubbard serving as members.

The Water Committee will have Mrs. Robinson as chairman with councilmen Spiggle and Hubbard as members and House will be chairman of the fire committee with Guill and Conner as members.

Mayor Pack called an executive session immediately following the council meeting.

How To Study In College Course

Registrations for the "How to Study in College" course to be offered here starting August 5 are coming at a steady rate and youth of the Central Virginia area were reminded to enroll as soon as possible to insure a place in the one-week, four evening course for new college students.

Fulton K. Johnson of the Virginia YMCA, course sponsor

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Winners In Couples Golf Scramble

On Sunday evening at 5 p.m. sixteen couples began play in the first "couples scramble" golf tournament to be held at Falling River Country Club.

in this tournament, couples signed up to participate in the 9-hole event and the names of all the men went into a box and the ladies drew a name to determine who their partner would be. As in the regular couples tournaments, both the man and lady hit shots off the tee then they alternated shots, playing the same ball to the green and putting out.

Winners in the "couples scramble" Sunday evening were, left to right above, Steve Lawson and Louise Lawson, 3rd place; Floyd Eggleston and Jackie Robinson, 2nd place; and G. H. Jamerson and Mary Louise McCraw were 1st place winners.

A set of four Jefferson cups went to players winning 1st place; Paul Revere Bowls were awarded to 2nd place winners; and silver trays were awarded to the 3rd place winners.

A delicious covered dish supper was served in the club house following the awarding of trophies.

Crime Wave Hits Appomattox County

IMPROVEMENTS HAVE BEEN COMPLED at the interestion of Church Street and Lee-Court Avenue. Shown above you can tell that a "safer" intersection is now open and is a real asset to the road system in the Town of Appomattox.

To The Citizens of Appomattox County:

We would like for you to be aware of the house break-ins occuring in Appomattox County. We have had approximately seven or eight house break-ins in the last two weeks. We feel like these break-ins are occuring by some of the door to door salesmen. If you have dealing with any door to door salesman and if you do not know them, please get the license number of the vehicle and try to find out the subjects name. We know one of the robberies occured by one female and one male. When they approached Mrs. Grady they were selling carpet rugs. While the lady was talking to Mrs. Grady in reference to carpets the male subject was robbing her. A couple of hours after they left, she found that the subject had taken approximately $400 and some jewelry. According to Mrs. Grady, these subjects were driving a dark car.

In the other house break-ins the subjects were driving a light blue or light green car; the make of car is unknown.

In these break-ins we feel like the subject knocks on the door and when they find that no one is home, they break into the home.

If you have any information or see any car that fits this description we would appreciate you calling Appomattox County Sheriff's Office, 352-8241, right away. Please do not w... ... or three days and then call us, as the subject will have enough time to get away, and we still be unable to trace them, unless we have a license number; then they could have a stolen license plate on the vehicle. If you call us at once, it may give us a chance to catch them.

J. E. Richardson, Sheriff
Appomattox County

Sheriff To Attend Hearings

Appomattox County Sheriff J. E. Richardson will attend two public hearings next month as the Virginia State Crime Commission's sub-committee on compensation of law enforcement will convene at Norfolk and Fredericksburg.

The Norfolk hearing will be conducted August 2 at City Hall while the Sheraton Motor Inn is the site selected for the Fredericksburg session. Both meetings are planned for 10:00 a.m.

Delegate Claude W. Anderson of Buckingham, chairman of the sub-committee said, "We chose those areas because they were surrounded by a number of small towns. Expressions of those appearing at the hearings strongly indicate a possible need for adjusting the compensation of local law enforcement officers."

Representing the Crime Commission are Senator George M. Warren, Jr. of Bristol, Delegates A. L. Philpott of Bassett and L. Ray Ashworth of Wakefield and Attorney General Andrew P. Miller.

Law enforcement groups are represented by Colonel William L. Durrer, Fairfax County chief of police, State Police field supervisor Major C.M. Boldin, Farmville chief of police Otto S. Overton, Charles E. Thompson of Richmond and Richardson.

While the General Assembly cannot fix local police salary ranges as they do for sheriffs and deputies, Anderson said the committee is anxious to determine the extent the Commonwealth might supplement police pay and determine the system of doing it.

Appomattox Town Manager, William Slagle has appeared at previous hearings in an effort to explain to the committee the problems exp erenced by small towns in finding and retaining high quality law enforcement officers.

Appomattox County Receives Revenue Sharing Funds

Mrs. Ida H. Campbell, treasurer of Appomattox County appeared before the board of supervisors at their monthly meeting last Thursday and informed the board that the county had received a check in the amount of $15,991.00, a portion of the revenue sharing plan.

At the sa... ... Mrs. Campbell informed the board that an extortion insurance policy was available for the treasurer's office. The board declined action on the insurance issue.

In other action the board accepted the bid of Moses Motor Company to furnish the county with two patrol cars for the sheriff's department at a cost of $3,395.00 and two cars now in use.

Terrell Griffin, Criminal Justice Planner for the county, presented the board with a grant in the amount of $2,970.00 to be used as a police training program. The board voted to accept the grant. The county's share will be $148.00.

The board also voted to approve the insuring of the sheriff's department radio equipment at a annual cost of $118.00, and upon Sheriff J. E. Richardson's request, the board voted to hire an additional jailer at an annual starting salary of $6,144.00.

The Commonwealth's Attorney, W. S. Kerr, discussed a proposed amendment to the driving Under the Influence Ordiance. Kerr is to prepare the amendment and present it to the board at the August meeting.

Paul Morrison, Executive Director of the Central Virginia Health Planning Council, presented the board with an abstract for the Central Virginia Action Plan for the Program on Aging. The board agreed to accept the plan.

The board, with Chairma... John C. Cole and Otho W. Martin, Jr., present, disposed of other routine business prior to adjournment.

Southern States Membership Day Set

Report of election results of local Advisory Board, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's membership day for the Appomattox area on Wed., July 24. The event will be held at the Coleman & Sons, Inc. agency and will begin at 1 p.m. The business session is slated to start at 2:30 p.m.

"The Membership Day," according to co-manager Ronald Coleman of Coleman & Sons, Inc., "will give patrons and members the opportunity to become better acquainted with our facilities, products and services. All stockholder members are particularly urged to attend the business session."

John Alvis of Concord will serve as chairman of the local meeting.

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Provisions For Private School Children

Public Law 89-10, Title I, provides for eligible private children to receive instructional services and participate in related activities conducted in a school division. The Division Superintendent, Lloyd G. Walton, is the contact person for the Appomattox County Public Schools. Persons interested in the Title I program and the services available through this program to private school children are requested to contact the School Board office (352-8251).

Farmers Will Need Good Records

Farmers and ranchers, get ready for the 1974 Census of Agriculture! Keep good records of your farming operations this year! This is the request of the Bureau of the Census, the Federal agency that will conduct the 20th nationwide Census of Agriculture during the first part of 1975. The Bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Farmers will receive their report forms by mail early in January. They should fill them out and mail them back promptly. Having accurate and detailed records will make it easy for farmers to do this. Questions will be much like

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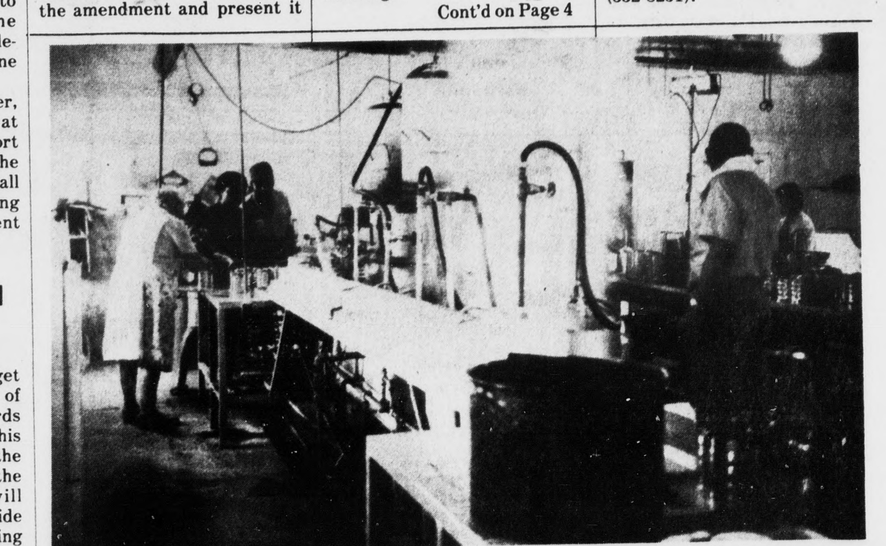

Cannery Operation In Full Swing

On Tuesday morning, the beginning of the 11th day since the Appomattox Cannery opened for the season, 17,012 cans of vegetables and fruit had been processed from early gardens according to Mrs. Mary Ann McFadden, Manager at the Cannery in Appomattox. She says things have really been "buzzing" since they opened July 1st.

In the photo above people on the right are busy filling their cans and on the left side in the picture people are seen sealing cans.

Mrs. McFadden and Sam Davidson, co-manager, feel that business should really be good at the cannery all season due to the high cost of living, seasonable spring weather, and the fact that more people than ever before are raising gardens.

As of Tuesday morning, Mrs. McFadden said that so far this has been the biggest, busiest July in her six years at the cannery.